

The Claresholm Review-Advertiser

VOLUME 14

Claresholm, Alberta, Friday, April 19, 1913

No. 8

..The Men's Cash Store..

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Raincoats
Dress Overcoats
Brown Canvas Shoes, LEATHER SOLES
White Canvas Shoes, NEOLIN SOLES
Straw Hats, Caps and
Stetson Hats for Spring

C. J. BRAREN

SPRING GOODS!

NEW PRINTS, VOILES, CREPE DE CHENE, GINGHAMS and MUSLINS
Blouses and Middies, and a full line of all Summer Goods.

See our new CHINA and Sets of Dinner Dishes. A large stock to choose from.

Every kind of White Shoe for Summer Wear. See our stock before buying elsewhere.

Butter and Eggs Wanted

MARK FISHER

Don't Talk About the High Cost of Living When You Can Purchase High-Class Goods at These Prices:

Light Fruit Cake 30c. a lb., or whole Cakes, 4 lbs. each, \$1.00
Dark Fruit Cake 35c. lb., or whole Cakes, 4 lbs. each, \$1.23
Dietetic Currant Seedless Cakes, each, 25c.
Small Fruit Cakes, 15c. and 25c. each
Maderia Cakes, 15c. each
Sponge Cakes, 35c. dozen

E. G. BARBER

SHELFER STREET BAKERY

REX Theatre Announcements

Friday and Saturday, April 19-20

The Dashing and Inimitable Bluebird Star,
FRANKLYN FARNUM, in

"The Scarlet Car"

A Bluebird Photoplay in Five Reels

Monday & Tuesday, April 22 & 23

Universal Mixed Program

Wednesday & Thur., April 24 & 25

Butterfly Pictures Present the Famous Harry Carey in

"The Secret Man"

FIVE ACTS

Adults, 25c. Children, 15c.

Claresholm's Most Popular House of Entertainment

Reinforcements Needed

OTTAWA, April 16.—Owing to the critical situation which has arisen since the sudden development on the western front and which is likely to continue until the Allied nations have materially increased the strength of their forces, the government of Canada, after the most careful consideration of all the circumstances and possible consequences, has reached the decision that it is not only desirable but absolutely essential that a substantial reinforcement be secured for the Canadian expeditionary force without delay.

In view of the emergency that has arisen it is now recognized that the additional men so urgently needed can not be secured within the time required through the ordinary operation of the Military Service Act or of any system of individual selection. The government has therefore decided that the only way in which reinforcements can be secured in time and in sufficient numbers is by taking authority to order out for service all men of certain defined ages who are physically fit and to abolish all exemptions in the case of all men so ordered out.

First Call List

It is the intention to call out in the first instance unmarried men and widowers without children between the ages of 20 and 25, both inclusive. It is believed that these young men can be secured with the least disturbance to agriculture and other essential industries. The calling out of men of other ages under the proposed order-in-council must necessarily depend upon the extension of the war and the need for reinforcements.

In the meantime the Military Service Act will continue in operation as to all other men in Class 1, and as regards other classes under the act. The men of 17 will be required to register without delay. Every effort shall be made to speed up the work of the tribunals and appeal courts in dealing with the balance of exemption claims outside, of course, of the men called out under the new order.

More Power for the Speaker

OTTAWA, April 17.—Sir Robert Borden has given notice of a resolution which has given the speaker of the house of commons authority to bring his own motion or upon the report of the chief clerk to delete from the official reports of the house any adverse statement, report or opinion concerning the causes of the war, or the motives or purposes for which Canada and Great Britain or any of the Allied nations entered upon the struggle, made by a member of the house. The speaker is authorized to print the official report of the debate he suspended for a sufficient time to afford opportunity for making by the chief clerk of a report and the determination by the speaker, as to whether any portion of a report should be excluded.

Must Be Settled

London, April 16.—Premier Lloyd George said in the house today: "It is desirable in the interests of the war that we should settle the Irish question and produce something like contentment in Ireland and good will in America."

Mr. Lloyd George believed the American opinion supported the manpower bill provided self-government was introduced into Ireland, and it was of the greatest importance at the present moment America was rendering to the Allies great aid on the battlefield that Great Britain should satisfy American opinion. Nothing would tend more to secure the greatest measure of American assistance.

Kitchener's Foresight

London, April 17.—The first three acts of the Somme Arras and Arras men may now be followed by the part from the Canadian authorities anticipates the result with complete confidence. Meanwhile it is realized with profound thankfulness how sound Lord Kitchener was in refusing to permit to certain strong Canadian suggestions that the Ypres salient be abandoned. As Kitchener, Byng and Haig all foresaw the possibility, it is now the key to the British position in the northern sector. The Canadian authorities will now Ypres was held for 30 months with out Messines ridge.

Man-Power Bill Imperative

London, April 16.—Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons tonight that the man-power bill is imperative because Germany has just called up a further half million men.

London, April 16.—The third reading of the government's man-power bill was carried tonight by a vote of 301 to 163.

A Question of Tactics

British Headquarters in France, April 16.—The enemy is continuing his forcing tactics and is employing large masses of fresh troops. Since the opening of the western offensive the enemy has thrown in one hundred and twenty divisions, of which many have been thrown in two and even three times. Since the fall of Baillou the Germans have been fighting up to Ravestenberg.

Up to the present, however, he has only advanced a few hundred yards. The enemy this morning renewed his assaults on Wytschate, employing fresh troops.

The news is not so good as one could wish, but the following viewpoint is suggested:

We are confronted by enormous concentrations of men and guns. The purpose of the enemy has been revealed as an operation attempting to separate the Anglo-French armies by routing on the former. Gen. Foch, in closest agreement with Gen. Haig, is aiming not only at preventing the enemy, but at a counter-attack which shall defeat the Germans. Therefore, with certain limits. The sound policy is to allow the Germans to spend their surplus power as lavishly as possible in order to reach the stage of equality or even inferiority.

Gen. Foch's Scheme

On the other hand, Gen. Foch is endeavoring to avoid the enemy obtaining a great strategic advantage by retreating, setting a definite price on the places as worth so much no more in defending. Thus, when the price of defending Baillou was paid, Baillou was evacuated. It must be remembered that Gen. von Ludendorff has laid down all his cards on the table. Gen. Foch has not yet shown his hand.

It is known that Gen. Foch's disposition is to a degree of course, which the situation in Flanders is not so justifying. We must assume that our own supreme command is watching both the enemy and the map with intense vigilance.

Deprived of Fruits

"While the enemy hopes to frustrate our plan by forcing changes by weight of numbers, so far the locomotive steadfastness of our soldiers has deprived the enemy of the fruits of his schemes."

"The latest report is that the enemy has carried Wytschate and established himself in Spunbroekmoede. Therefore, we are on the slopes of the Messines ridge, the greater part of the ridge is in the enemy's hands. The enemy is attacking hard in the direction of the Ypres salient. The enemy is attacking hard in the direction of the Ypres salient. The enemy is attacking hard in the direction of the Ypres salient."

Have Reached St. Eloi

London, April 17.—According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris the Germans have advanced to St. Eloi and have a grip on the southern slopes of the ridge.

Recapture Meteren

London, April 17.—The British have recaptured Meteren, on the northern battlefield, by a counter-attack, it is announced officially.

South of Arras the Germans were driven out of British trenches into which they forced their way. Early this morning the German artillery became more active south of the Somme.

The British made a successful counter-attack in the neighbourhood of Wytschate. Repeated German attacks north of Baillou were repulsed, the Germans suffering heavy losses.

Germany's mighty effort on the battle front of Flanders has won new successes. According to the latest reports, the important strategic towns of Baillou, Wulverghem and Wytschate are in German hands, and more important still, the Ypres salient has been carried a large part of Messines ridge by storm.

Probably there has been no more bitter struggle during the war than that waged along the battle line through the towns of Baillou, Nerve, Eglise, Wulverghem and Wytschate. Nerve Eglise was taken on Monday, but Baillou held out until fresh reinforcements were sent. The British went into the fray and charged repeatedly on the tired defenders. The same story might be told of Wulverghem and Wytschate, while the battle for Messines ridge must have been fought in its intensity.

Widening Salient

The Germans have not attempted to advance their wedge farther into the British lines for so new attacks on Neville and further north have been reported. They have devoted their sole attention to the work of widening out the salient and striking at Messines ridge and the railway running about six miles north of Baillou. Messines ridge is the key to the Ypres sector and its possession will give the Germans commanding position in starting a new offensive.

The successes of the Germans in the past day have an important bearing on the northern battlefield. If a British retirement from Ypres and possibly for some distance farther north, while the cutting of the railway passing through Hazebrouck would be still more serious for the British.



WE GIVE
A BIG BASKETFULL
OF GROCERIES
FOR YOUR MONEY

THIS IS BECAUSE WE DO A BIG VOLUME OF GROCERY BUSINESS AND CAN AFFORD TO MAKE THE LITTLE PRICES.

AND THE QUALITY OF OUR GROCERIES IS THE BEST. WE KNOW IT: YOU WILL KNOW IT WHEN YOU TRY THEM.

GIVE US ALL YOUR GROCERY ORDERS NEXT MONTH AND YOU WILL BUY FROM US ALL YOUR GROCERIES AND EVERYTHING ELSE YOU NEED IN OUR LINE AS LONG AS YOU LIVE.

W. D. Annable, Departmental Store

NEW ARRIVALS

A Nice Line of

New Raincoats
Bed Room Rugs

Geo. Washington Powdered Coffee—Send a tin of this Coffee to your Boy at the front.

Canned Pilchard—A Splendid Substitute for Salmon.
Salada Tea Carnation Milk

J. M. SOBY

Departmental Store - Claresholm

Community Plate A complete solution in the Stratton Pattern. We will order you any pieces you wish in any other pattern. We also carry Reliance Plate in the popular Ester Pattern. This is a medium grade made by the Community Co.

A few Waterman's Ideals just received. Get yours early as the supply is limited. Waterman's Ink.

VICTOR RECORDS AND VICTROLAS
Come in and hear the latest popular songs and instrumental pieces. Buy the Tungs-Tone Stylus. It does away with changing needles—10c. package

G. M. GODLEY

Jeweller Claresholm

PHOTOGRAPHY

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED.
First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed.
Mail orders promptly attended to. Enlargements from any kind of films or plates.
Children's photos a specialty.—Claresholm Art Studio, Claresholm

For Sale

Rumley Oil Pull, 25-45
Ident Separator, new last fall, 36-60.
8-Furrow Plow.
500-Gal. Oil Tank.
This is a first-class outfit and cheap. Apply to
A. E. Strange or
R. E. Moffatt

London, April 17.—The British positions before Ypres have been withdrawn to a new line.

THE American Restaurant

FOR FIRST-CLASS

MEALS

BUY

Neilson's Chocolates
THE CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

A LARGE STOCK OF

TOBACCOS, CIGARS and CIGARETTES

FLOWERS Fresh from the Hothouse

J. B. BOESE
PROPRIETOR

CONSTIPATED CHILD

CONSTIPATED CHILD

own Tablets. They are a thorough laxative; are pleasant; do not gripe and never regulate the stomach and concerning them Mrs. Adolphette Lameque, Quebec, says: "My Baby's Gum Tablets are a remedy for constipation and I would strongly recommend them to all mothers of little children. The Tablets are sold by all dealers or by mail at 25 cents per box. The Dr. Williams' Co., Brockville, Ont."

Although Harry Tate has been on the stage as an actor on many occasions, it is on the

the other riddles. "My thought he would give them. Going up to one of the ladies, "What time is it when strikes thirteen?" "Time it was taken to the maker's to be mended," said the urchin promptly.—Tit-B.



THE SPRING DRIVE

Our boys are going "Over and into 'No man's land'" this year. No one has any doubt of the success of the drive. There will be no "spring drive on this side of the Atlantic" because March is the year's "play." It is the most fatal month. March and April is the resistance usually is at lowest. It is a trying season for the "run of the mill" man. But medical science says, "it need not be!" We must cultivate a love of health, a responsibility for the care of our bodies. Do not allow the machinery of

ou have the power to force
nto action. The Golden Me
overy is the spring tonic which

W. N. U. 120

Vulcanizing Done on the
Premises....
New Machinery Just Installed
Auto Tubes and Casings Repaired
Liberal Allowance given for Old Tubes and Casings
Work Guaranteed
Mayo & Son, - Claresholm

To the $\frac{1}{4}$ -SECTION FARMER
To the SPECULATOR
To the INVESTOR
ATTENTION!

A party in need of funds has requested us to sell for him 480 acres, being the south half and north-west quarter of Sec. 15, Tp. 9, R. 29, W. 4th. We are informed that the land is all tillable; over 300 acres particularly fine. Small creek, school on land, and good road to Brockton.

Price, \$13.00 per acre—one-fifth cash, bal. 4 years

J. Harris & Co.

Phone 1412 LETHBRIDGE

DOWN'S LUMBER CO.

Can furnish you with LUMBER from the yard at low prices or in CARLOTS at wholesale prices. We OWN and OPERATE our own MILLS and can guarantee the quality of our lumber. Orders filled promptly. Give us a trial and we will save you money

See Our Manager, MYERS

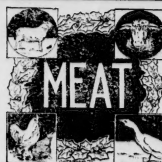
At Economy Barn

FRESH and CURED MEATS

Fish and Poultry in Season. Free Delivery. Dependable, Court-ous Service.

We Hold Our Customers by Our Service

Phone 48



HOGS! We are in the Market to Buy YOUR HOGS **HOGS!**

The Central Meat Market

RAMAGE & TAYLOR, Proprietors

Third Avenue

CLARESHOLM, ALTA

Just Arrived

JOHN DEERE PLOWS

Tandem Disc Harrows

Harrow Carts

Manure Spreaders

Give us your orders while we can deliver the goods

Frank Murray & Co.

Claresholm Review-Advertiser

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
ROBT. K. PECK, Editor

Subscription Rates
One year, in Canada \$1.50
One year, to United States 2.00
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Friday, April 19, 1918

Use For Everybody

In these anxious and fragrant days the conscientious producers, who have patently generally pushed out the conscientious objectors, are asking themselves what more they can do toward winning the war—not just for the sake of victory, but for the sake of the free life of the world, the fair chance for humanity the survival of high spiritual concepts, the triumph of the right.

Some of us consider ourselves valiant, or nearly so. We are all inclined to settle down into a dull blind rut of listlessness, feeling that we do not count. We have no rich gifts to put upon the altar. We have no rare talents to direct any sort of crusade "under spread ensigns marching." We leave to the mighty intellects the control and the supervision. We leave to the physically robust the active exercises of obedience to orders. In short, in the conviction of aseptic impotence, we let the rest do our fighting for us, to make the world safe for us while we hug the fire and choose the cozy, comfortable nook. In the shadow of the wall we sit, and the front and the strain, the dust and the noise in the botched traveling day light go by on the other side.

But all the man power, woman-power and child-power of the world are needed now. There are few perfect citizens. The business of the earth depends on those who are incomplete on those whose souls outrun their bodies, on those whose reach exceeds their grasp, on those who would like to do more than they can do. The battle is not always to the strong. It is likely to go to the coward forces of those who are faithful unto the end in the few things they are able to do.

The country in this crisis depends on the best and the least amongst us. It expects its half men to do their duty. It needs the services of the maimed and the halt. It needs those who have only one or two of their wits at work. It needs as long as we can stir a finger or wink an eye. If you cannot run a mile, you can walk ten feet. If you cannot lift a hundred weight, you can raise a pound. Some work with a steam hammer, some ply a needle, some drive sheep and some run locomotives; some are sick in bed and can do naught but pray; all are serving. It is not a country in which a crowd stands and waits in silence for the issue of distant battle; it is a country in which all to the limits of their abilities are intensely striving with a common aim. When in doubt give all you have and do all you can, and you will not err. While the duty of the citizen of any other land is fulfilled the heavier burden rests on us. When millions, deserting the cause of human freedom, bow their necks beneath the yoke it is for us to prove our ardent love of liberty by fighting the battle they refused to wage.

We are "all in it." We cannot escape our present manifest duty—though we may safely commit our ultimate destiny to the Power that has thus far led our nation and preserved us as a people unto this enormous and unprecedented hour.

Legislature's Message To

The Soldiers of Alberta

The following message has been sent the soldiers from Alberta fighting on the West front by Hon. C. W. Fisher, the speaker of the Legislature assembly:

"The members of the Alberta legislature in session assembled down in as honor to place on record their heartfelt appreciation of the valorous deeds of Alberta's sons which have placed Canada high on the scroll of National fame and prove conclusively that the Western province produces men worthy of the best traditions of the British Empire. They in dealing with war problems at home have passed legislation in favor of providing as far as possible for the relief and comfort of your dependents, and respectfully that in the final issue now pending, Alberta's soldiers will show the same unconquerable spirit that has planted the Empire on the plains

of the West and that has so often won the victory on the field of battle for freedom and public right."

JUST OPENED

City Barber Shop

Located in the Wilton Hotel

R. L. Redfern, Prop.

..Farmers' Garage..

At the Service of the Farmer. - All work Guaranteed

Tubes Repaired

Temporarily located in Riena's old stand, north of C.P.R. Depot.

INVESTIGATE OUR CLUBBING OFFER

Finstad, Hembrow & Nelson, Props.

R. J. HEMBROW, MANAGER

Your Oil Opportunity

In a Real Ground Floor Proposition

In order to secure sufficient funds to start our drilling operations we are offering our stock at far below the par value. We absolutely guarantee to raise the price of this stock as soon as our operations start on our leases. You are thus afforded an opportunity to double your money within a short time. Our advice is to buy now at the present price of 5 cents per share.

Our leases are in four fields, including one piece of property in the justly famous Warm Springs Dome. This is proven ground and we should bring in a well there immediately without any difficulty. We will also prospect the Mandreux Dome of Wyoming, the Carboune Dome of Montana and the Clark Dome in Wyoming, as well as a large acreage in proven Kansas fields. Oil from either one of these structures will mean a fortune for our stockholders.

5 Cents Today 5
BUY NOW

Clark Fork Oil Co'y.

TWO RIGS PURCHASED AND READY TO DRILL

C. B. MOHENAMIN, Pres.

CHAS. A. LEWIS, Treas.

C. G. HOLCOMB, Sec'y

Capital \$250,000.00

Par value 10 cents

Head Office—Suite 7J Selridge Building

Billings, Montana.

FULL PAYMENT COUPON

CLARK FORK OIL CO., BILLINGS, MONT.

I desire to subscribe for _____ shares

of Clark Fork Oil Company Stock at 5 cents

a share and am enclosing herewith _____

for \$_____

in full payment for same. I want this stock

in my hands before the next advance. It is

understood that if I am not fully satisfied

after I have received your information and

printed matter, this remittance will be

returned to me in full at any time within ten

days from this date.

Stock to be in the name of _____

Street and No. _____

Town or City _____

State or Province _____

INQUIRY COUPON

CLARK FORK OIL CO., BILLINGS, MONT.

Please send me at once full information

regarding the Clark Fork Oil Company. I

am anxious to know all about it before the

next advance in the price of stock.

Name _____

Street and No. _____

Town or City _____

State or Province _____

Our Allies Must Be Fed

DESPITE war conditions, we have not as yet felt the pinch of hunger in Canada. Consequently, it is difficult for us to realize the grave need for increased food production in order that others may be fed. At no time is Europe self-supporting in the matter of food. After nearly four years of war, our Allies are living from hand to mouth, depending entirely on the safe arrival of food ships from across the Atlantic. Because of our comparative nearness to our Allies, and because of our wide, fertile areas, this continent must continue to feed Europe. If we fail, hundreds of thousands of people may starve and our armies be denied a conclusive victory. A bumper crop, a record harvest and increased meat production in Canada will be worth the winning of many battles to the Empire and our Allies at this critical period.

Increased Production Imperative

Canada must raise for export at least 250,000,000 bushels of wheat more in 1918 than in 1917, to enable the Allies to maintain even their present restricted rations.

They shall NOT starve!—

make that your slogan.

Plans have been formulated which,

on the authority of The Director of

Agricultural Labor, positively en-

sure that labor will be provided

when needed, to harvest the maximum

crop. Authorities agree that the

world-wide shortage of food will

continue for years after the war.

The farmer is assured a ready and

profitable market for all the grain

and meat that he can produce.



CANADA FOOD BOARD

John R. Hembrow

Chairman

COMMON RIGHTS

(Continued)

Everyone born into the world comes possessed of rights to all those means of life which are necessary for the full development of his nature whether physical, intellectual or moral. Every one has the right to expect that the means of life are not within the arbitrary control of others, but that the things which are essential to the proper development of nature are within reach. Such rights as these are common

to the whole race and are inalienable. It was because of these inalienable rights that slavery was wrong. No difference in color, or place, or condition could affect those rights.

The way in which history has worked itself out in the world has resulted in those rights being taken arbitrarily from some men, as in the case of slavery. But these rights being inalienable, and necessary for the development of the race, the restitution of those rights to all men becomes one of the bounden duties of society.

Governments really exist for the extension and protection of these common rights. The whole world is fast receding from any such doctrine as that of the divine right of kings, and is rapidly approaching the position of government "by the people, for the people, for the people." The spirit of the Declaration of Independence that all men are equal and have the right to life, to liberty, and joy, is the spirit which has penetrated modern thought. The rights which men possess fall into two categories:—(1) The rights of the

individual; (2) The rights of the community.

THE RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL
These rights have found many resolute champions. Galileo and Darwin among scientists; Cromwell and Lincoln among patriots; Luther and Calvin among religious leaders; John Stuart Mills and Herbert Spencer among sociologists. What are the rights of the individual? The individual has a right to all those things which are necessary for the proper development of his physical,

intellectual and moral nature, and it is the duty of governments to see that these rights are placed within the reach of every human being. These rights, however, cease when they infringe upon the rights of other individuals, or upon the rights of the community. The development of an Alexander, a Wolsey, a Buonaparte, could only be accomplished by the ruthless trampling upon the rights of others. To such development no individual has any claim. The rights of every individual cease where the rights of others begin. We recognize this limitation of the rights of individuals when we compel by act of parliament an individual to sell his land in order that a railway or a canal, or a road might be constructed for the common good. No individual has any right for the sake of his own personal advantage to hinder the progress of the community. This limitation by governments of the actions of individuals has led men like John Stuart Mills and Herbert Spencer to fear lest governments should go too far and interfere with the rights of the individual. In other countries there is a strong reaction against government institutions. The policy of uniformity in such systems leads to a drabness which is revolting, and the cast iron nature of such institutions and the seeming impossibility of making them adaptable to cases renders them wholly objectionable. The hopes and feelings of individuals are sent to the wall and the more human side of life is lost. It is no wonder then that in modern political and social movements we hear the demand of the individual for a sure place in life, a place which every side of his nature may be developed, and for the continuance and protection of these rights to him. Thus in modern movements we find the principle of individualism struggling for expression. Side by

sides with this principle, however, we see very clearly in these days the principle of communism being given expression to: that all things must be held for the common good. This same-old principle of communism modifies and corrects the principle of individualism. It would render impossible the development of an Alexander, a Wolsey, a Buonaparte. John Stuart Mills, in his treatise on "Liberty," points out:

1. That an increase in the power of the State is prejudicial to liberty.
2. That a distinction can be drawn between that part of human life "in which it is chiefly the individual that is interested," and "that part which chiefly interests society," and that liberty is infringed if the State interferes with the first part.
3. That the most valuable element in human life is spontaneous choice. Anything which is done by a compulsory power diminishes the scope of that choice and thus infringes liberty.

To the first proposition that increase in the power of the State is prejudicial to liberty, it might be pointed out that in some cases the interference of the State saves the individual from being interfered with by other individuals more powerful than himself. In so far, therefore, as the State substitutes ordered and reasonable interference for the arbitrary interference of individuals it increases liberty. The workman may have more liberty under a Factory Act than when he is subject to the will of an individual employer; he may have more liberty by the collective bargaining of a trades union than he would have by the bargaining of himself. The presumption is rather in favor of State interference increasing liberty than diminishing it. There is not the same reason to fear the interference of the majority as to fear the tyranny of a powerful individual. A measure approved by the majority, especially when the individual is opposing it, has had to give up their individual and anti social interests against each other in order to form a majority is more likely to represent that reasonable and collective will of Society which makes real liberty possible than is the measure of an individual. State interference promotes liberty if it suppresses collective egoism and individual interference. To the second proposition that a distinction can be drawn between that part of human life "in which it is chiefly the individual who is interested" and "that part which chiefly interests society" it might be replied that there are no individual interests with which Society is not concerned. Society is vitally concerned even with what the individual thinks. An old Hebrew philosopher said, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and today word events are proving the truth of his statement. The thoughts and ideals of Nietzsche and his school are bearing fruit in the awful calamities of the European War. The thoughts we think, the mental pictures which line the galleries of our mind form character and sooner or later find expression in deeds. There is no part of a life which belongs to the individual alone. No man lives unto himself. We are indissolubly linked up with each other.

(Continued next week.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

J. W. Hallett, wishes to announce to the public that he has today (April 18) sold his coal business (including the Galt Coal Agency to the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, (Mr. Geo. Wales Manager) and wishes to thank his customers for the liberal patronage and herewith solicits a continuance of their business with his successors.

Called To Colors

Owing to theoretical situation which has developed on the Western front the Dominion Government has decided to call up at once all unmarried men and widowers between the ages of 20 and 23 both inclusive. It is believed that these young men can be spared with the least disturbance to Agriculture and other essential industries. The men of nineteen will be required to register at once. All exemptions that have been granted have been cancelled forthwith.

PAY When You Graduate
from Business College, Calgary



CLEAN UP AND SOW

To turn the back yards, where rubbish and dirt has accumulated during the past winter, into gardens, is a duty both patriotic and profitable. The spring clean up cannot begin too early. To make beautiful with flowers and vegetables the immediate surroundings of our homes is a worthy ambition, the attainment of which should be undertaken by one and all.

To produce food has now become the bounden duty of farmer and townsman alike. The need is great; universal famine threatens the world. There is no escape from the responsibility of doing one's share. On Canada particularly rests the burden of a greater share in the world's war by growing more food. No other part of the empire can be Can-

ada's proxy, for no other part can be reached in the summer of 1918 by British shipping, depleted as it has been by Hun submarine campaign, even if other parts could really grow the needed foods.

Production in greater and still greater quantities must be the aim of our people. Things that in ordinary times would not be undertaken must be done. Effort must be directed where in "peace it might have been considered a loss of time, judged only by money returns. So it comes that today the vacant lot in cities and towns and the humble back yard garden must be utilized to the fullest.

Let everyone get down to real work. Clean up the rubbish and make the vacant and waste places produce food for the world's need.

The Quality Goes Clear Through

GRAY-DORT

Keen Buyers are Choosing this Car



The test of a motor car's worth is the men who buy it. One class purchases on price alone—buying the lowest-priced because it is lowest. To another class money does not matter. Their fancy may be struck by a new body style—or a racing motor—and price is no obstacle. But in between these two is a great body of keen buyers. Men who weigh value—consider price, and what they get for it. In Canada, these men are coming to the Gray-Dort.

Some of these men have owned lower-priced cars. But they have found in the Gray-Dort so much more for a small extra-price, that they believe true economy is served by owning this better car.

Others have driven costlier cars—some of them cars costing twice the price of the Gray-Dort. They have found that in saving the difference in cost of a Gray-Dort, they have not sacrificed motoring pleasure or service. And Gray-Dort economy of upkeep offers them a yearly saving that is more important to-day than ever before.

If value, and not mere price and size, matters to you, you should see and test the Gray-Dort.

In 1918 Gray-Dort embodies all the good features that won instant success for former models, with 21 new improvements and refinements. The 4 cylinder motor is a triumph of smooth, economical speed and power. The chassis is sturdy and quiet. The springs are long. The upholstery is deep. The equipment is absolutely complete from electric starting and lighting to the tools. New lines of beauty have been given the 1918 model. The *passenger touring car* is \$1725; the *three passenger four-door roadster* is \$1995; the *Gray-Dort Special*, beautifully finished and with extra details of equipment is \$1225 above list. All prices are *Job* Chatham.

AGENTS

J. W. HALLETT

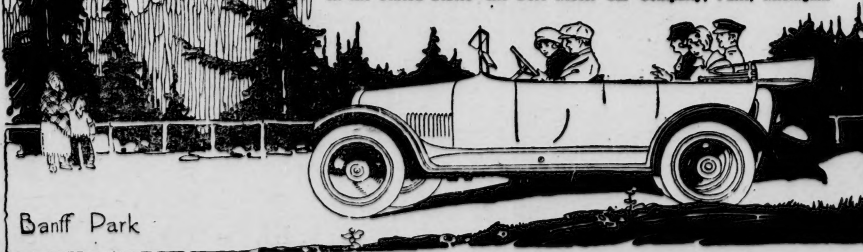
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Dealers in Every Locality

GRAY-DORT MOTORS LTD.

CHATHAM, ONTARIO

In the United States—the Dort Motor Car Company, Flint, Michigan.



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The Law Compels Everybody to Have a Glare-Free Light on their Cars. No need of paying big prices for a new set of Lenses. Just bring or send us your old plain glass lenses, and we will transform them to a lawful Glare-Free Lens. Work Absolutely Guaranteed.

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The Weekly Edition of
THE CALGARY HERALD

A Big, Clean, Wholesome farm newspaper, political-ly independent, giving you every week the latest war news, the latest and most authentic reports on local and world markets, timely farm stories, livestock information from the principal centers, theatrical news, short stories by famous authors, a home magazine page, a page for mothers and little ones.

Here to many is an old friend under a new name, but so representative of the farmer in Alberta has this farm friends journal become, we believe that our new name "The Alberta Farmer" will more definitely indicate the principles and interests which in The Calgary Weekly Herald we have been privileged to advocate and support for the last thirty-four years.

THE PUBLISHERS.

The regular subscription price to The Alberta Farmer is \$1.00 a year, but if you cut out this advertisement and send it with your name, P.O. address and \$5c. to the Circulation Manager of The Alberta Farmer and Calgary Weekly Herald at Calgary, Alta. you will receive The Alberta Farmer for one year.

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10

The Creed of a Dodge Brothers Salesman

I believe in Dodge Bros. Motor Car because into its making have gone the finest thoughts of these two Master Men whose name it bears. I believe in this car because I know that beneath the fustle of a machine exterior is the expression of honesty and integrity in material form.

I know that bound up in every polished gear are those qualities which manifest themselves in all great achievements. In offering Dodge Brothers Motor Car I know that I am selling a machine that is more than a car and a character—a vehicle that must and does symbolize and maintain a priceless reputation built on honor.

My faith is not only a faith in a car—it is a faith in the ideals of a man, for I know that each of these mighty factories thus thought is ever master. I tell you with Bertou Bailey, that—

"It is of the men's humming."

"Back of the belts that sing."

"Back of the hammer's drumming."

"Back of the engine that swings."

"There are the eyes which see them."

"Watching through stress and strain."

"There are the minds which plan them."

"Back of the brain, the brain."

And so I am inspired with the blazing truth that I am selling the high line of Dodge Brothers not only built by men, but built of men to be sold to men by a man.

C. E. TILLOTSON, Dealer, Claresholm

Don't Worry

We Can Find You A Good Farm

THREE SNAPS—160 acres of Summerfallow, close in.

480 acres; 325 acres ready for crop, buildings worth \$7,000, east slope, good land.

480 acres; 380 acres new breaking.

S. L. FRASER & CO.

Next Bank of Commerce Claresholm

His Father's Son

Indignantly Denied

Mr. Greyneke: "Well, Johnny, I hear you have been over to my old friend, Edgley's, playing with his boy."

Johnny: "Yes Sir."

Mr. Greyneke: "Did you see Mr. Edgley?"

Johnny: "Yes Sir."

Mr. Greyneke: "What did he say to you?"

Johnny: "He said he was sure I was a chip of the old blockhead."

Good Man (sighs): "Ah, my son, you have been to the circus, it pains me greatly for this that one so young should have crossed the threshold of ignominy."

Red Snail Boy: "But I didn't cross no threshold; I crawled under the tent."

Both how and gun must defend the dog.

Legislature Prorogued Saturday

With a record of fifty-seven public and private bills to its credit, the first session of the fourth legislature of Alberta was prorogued Saturday by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, who was attended by his A. D. C., Major Stafford.

The representative of his majesty entered the house at 11:45 and following the reading of the list of bills, gave his assent in the name of the king, and afterwards read himself a message of prorogation, the proclamation terminating the session being read by Hon. George P. Smith, provincial secretary.

When the Lieutenant Governor had retired, God Save the King was sung, the spectators in the galleries joining with the members, and this curtain fell upon the inaugural session of the first legislature, in which Premier Stewart has filled the seat of first minister.

In regard to some of the legislation it will impart itself deeply in the annals of the province and in regard to one measure in particular, the Workmen's Compensation, the session of the legislature will be a landmark in the industrial history of Alberta.

To Mobilize The Country's Manpower

The national registration board has completed its plan for registering the manpower of Canada, and Hon. J. G. Robertson, chairman of the board, has laid the proposals before the cabinet for its approval. The board has decided to have one day upon which every man and woman of Canada, between certain ages, will be required to register. Registration will be conducted somewhat similar to a national election. The country will be divided into districts 17 in all, with a registrar who will have charge of the work. There will also be county registrars responsible for each electoral district.

There will be registration booths in nearly every poll, although the exact electoral polls will not be followed, though it is proposed, as far as possible where permission can be secured, to use them. The district and county registrar will have to be paid, but it is expected that volunteers can be secured to take charge of the local registration. The assistance and co-operation of fraternal associations, workmen's organizations, labor unions, etc., has been promised. This will greatly reduce the expense.

When the registration is completed the cards will have to be sorted and arranged. This will be a stupendous task. It is not expected that the work will be of much assistance for this year, but it will pave the way for a mobilization of the country's manpower. It is also thought that the work will greatly assist the military authorities in the enforcement of the Military Service Act, as all cards of men of military age will be available for them. The exact date has not yet been fixed, but it will be early in June.

U. F. A. NOTES

A big campaign for new members is being arranged for the coming summer all over the province. President H. W. Wood is expected in Claresholm in June. The members of the future here should be doubled.

C. Rice Jones, head of the United Grain Growers, and H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta left Calgary on Tuesday night for the United States, for the purpose of investigating conditions attending the operation of several of the farmers' co-operative associations in the republic.

The farm leaders will cross the line at Coats, visiting several points in Montana, and will then go to the headquarters of United States farm co-operative societies. The purpose of the trip will be to secure information as to the methods pursued by such organizations in the American northwestern States. It is probable that the journey will be continued for several weeks.

Mr. B. Higginsholm the new secretary of the U. F. A. has entered into his duties. He has been well recommended and his past experience eminently fits him for the work. Some years ago he was living in Fluscher Creek and he has taken an agricultural course in Edmonton. Mr. Woodbridge, the past secretary, has gone to B. C. where he will engage in fruit farming.

Will Not Attempt to Rush Conscription in Ireland

London, April 17.—Great confusion prevails respecting Ireland, but it is pretty safe to predict that the government will not attempt to rush conscription there. They may even be content ultimately to leave the Irish parliament to solve the problem for itself. Lloyd George's pledge yesterday to the labor ministers was most emphatic. The house rule bill is now being drafted, largely on the lines of Sir Horace Plunkett's suggestions, by the cabinet committee, of which Mr. S. Barnes, Labor member, is a member.

To Have Preference
The bill when introduced next week will have preference over all other parliamentary business: it is pressed upon all parties as a reasonable compromise and moreover Unionist support is encouraged by the suggestion in bill that it is really the beginning of the federalization of the United Kingdom.

Resistance Strong
There is no mistaking the extent of Irish resistance to conscription. With the blessing of Cardinal Logue, a solemn league and covenant to resist conscription has been established in the cathedral parish of Armagh under the auspices of local priests, the bishop of Kildare, who was most active in support of the bill, the recruiting campaign and the Red Cross, and who was most outspoken against the revolution, fully shares the anti-conscription feeling.

What Is Food Control?

(BY G. B. ROBERTS)

WHAT IS FOOD CONTROL? This new knowledge forced on Man by war? It is the most appalling undertaking the objective world has had. It is the fight against World Hunger.

Food Control is no more "fixing" prices for the masses than it is spoon feeding for the individual. Price fixing is a small, often only a insignificant, part of its ramifications. Food Control in its truest sense is food production, food possession, food distribution and food allotment by the State. That is what it has come to in all but name in France, in England and in Italy. It came, perhaps less democratically, in Germany and Austria-Hungary many months ago. In its international aspect, Food Control now means, or will shortly mean, the fixing of food for between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 people three times a day for seven days a week as long as the war lasts, and as long afterwards as may be requisite to restore all over the world the disturbed means of distribution—a period put anywhere between one and three harvests.

CONSCIOUSLY OR NOT, WAR HAS SO that we understand that Food Control is not wand-waving about "fixing" prices, something else comes into sight. It is that the Food Control is everywhere so often our knowledge for man. Like aerial flight and undersea navigation, it was known theoretically before the war. Each of these new practical sciences may be continued for peace purposes when the last echo of belligerency has died. "And the greatest of these" is Food Control. It may be, indeed, one of the inexpressible compensations for so much suffering today that Food Control started chiefly through the vile driving purpose of war, may, in the future, help to right those dire inequities of poverty and destitution by teaching a better, a fairer, a wiser distribution of foodstuffs.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, the recently appointed United States Food Administrator, recently said that the "war has entered a phase in which food dominated the economy, strategy and statesmanship, not only of the countries at war, but of neutral as well." There is something odd and unexplained to us in Canada, living on the fulness of things by the profits of war from the Mother Country, to be told that four neutral nations are on bread ration. Holland, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden have been intensely called to do with the war than Canada has. Their existence is not directly at stake. Why should they have hunger and deprivation? Switzerland is reported to be on shorter rations than even any of the warring countries, to be almost as short of food as overrun, broken Belgium. Our duty next to that of the Allies, is to share our food with such innocent nations. It is in the "spirit of the game," this comradeship among peoples, although it is but a minor side of the new democratic science of Food Control. This international sharing of food means a new brotherhood of nations.

Nazarene Mission

SUNDAY, APRIL 21st

People's Meeting 3 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting 7.30 p.m.

You are Welcome. Come to our Meetings

"Meetings of the Old Time Religion"

A BETTER FARM GATE

That costs less than home-made gates

BETTER BECAUSE
—they always hang plumb and straight. They CAN'T SAG even one quarter of an inch.
—they can't twist, turn out of shape. They are flexible but almost indestructible.
—they weigh about one-half as much as ordinary all-wood gates.
—they are stronger than steel, wire, or any pipe gate.
—they are made of these gates on hand and made up. All ready to hang, including hinges. Look them over and get price.
We will figure your bill of material on anything you contemplate building.
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O. D. WALKER, Manager

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE FARMER

to build up his "plant" while the balance of purchasing power is his. Complete your fencing.

It cost 280 bushels of wheat to buy a load of Fence Posts in January, 1914.

It cost 123 bushels to buy a load of Fence Posts in January, 1918.

Saving 157 bushels of wheat.

Conserve YOUR GRAIN, save the Beef, the Pork the Butter Fat, the Feed, by proper housing.

Cattle that must be fed during the winter will eat 25 per cent less if properly housed. Sensible buildings save labor.

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IN YOUR TOWN AND 100 OTHERS

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Licensed Auctioneer



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COMPLETE LINE OF DIAMOND SQUEEGEE TIRES

The McLaughlin Valve-in-Head 7-Passenger Touring Car,

Model E six-49. Price f.o.b. Oshawa \$2050

Five-Passenger Touring Car, Model E four-35. Price, f.o.b. Oshawa, \$1,100

Every McLAUGHLIN is a car of Absolute Dependability, Quality, Material and Workmanship, Safety and Efficiency in Performance. Canada's Standard Car.

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